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## Committee recommends defining Pritchard Lane

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Communities In Action committee is recommending that the Township of Minden Hills more clearly define Pritchard Lane, and perhaps install some infrastructure to make the area safer for pedestrians.

CIA members Sue Shikaze and Kate Hall visited Minden Hills councillors during their Sept. 12 meeting. Shikaze and Hall presented council with a number of suggestions for pedestrian-friendly and active-transportation-related improvements that could be made in Minden.

One of those suggestions was to clearly define Pritchard Lane, a street which passes through the centre of the municipal parking lot outside the Minden Hills office, but looks largely to be part of the parking lot.

"It's really one, continuous piece of pavement, with a few lines," Shikaze said. The committee is suggesting a designated area for pedestrian use, on the installation of dividers such as curbs.

"Right now, it's a bit of free-for-all," Shikaze said. "If you were a visitor to the town, I'm not sure you'd really be aware that that's really a road."

see ROAD page 2



### Run takes all-time total past \$300,000

Minden's Terry Fox Run volunteers came together prior to the 2019 run on the morning of Sept. 15. It was a record year for fundraising, according to organizer Diane Peacock, with \$20,089 raised locally by 165 participants and through online donations, causing the total contribution from the Minden run to the Terry Fox Foundation to surpass \$300,000. See more on page 3. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

## Norland celebrates 90 years of Women's Institute

by SUE TIFFIN  
Times Staff

Ninety years ago, after the Norland Women's Institute was organized on Sept. 11, 1929, women gathered at the home of

first president, Leslie Stephens. They paid their annual fee of 25 cents, and they got to work.

The organization offered a chance for women to socialize outside of the home, but also to learn through then-offered Department of Agriculture courses and to help fundraise

and advocate for people in need in their rural farm communities.

Last week on Sept. 11, the current members of the Women's Institute: Phyllis McHale, Barbara Chynoweth, Carolyn Traynor, Marion Pearson, Joyce Bartley and

see NORLAND page 4

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**Poppy fund helps hospital**

Members of the Minden Legion present Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Lisa Tompkins with a cheque for \$10,000. The money, raised through the local Legion branch's poppy campaign, will be put toward the purchase of cardiac telemetry equipment. CHAD INGRAM Staff

# Road bisects parking lot

from page 1

Other suggestions included decorative paving at the village's courtesy crosswalks so that they stand out more, and improvements, including signage, for the commonly used pedestrian alleyway connecting Milne Street to the main drag of Bobcaygeon Road.

"There's currently no signage to indicate to someone who's a visitor that there is a corridor to Main Street," Shikaze said.

Other suggestions included the addition of bicycle racks in downtown Minden and the reduction of the lane width of Bobcaygeon Road from Highway 35 to the cultural centre to allow for refigured parking as well as a bicycle lane.

In terms of snow-clearing during the wintertime, while Hall said the township does a good job on its sidewalks, she said

snow can sometimes pile up in areas where public and private property meet, making it difficult for people to push pedestrian crossing buttons in some cases.

"Those transition areas between public and private property are really key as well," Hall said.

Hall and Shikaze commended the township for a number of pedestrian-minded improvements it has made during the last decade or so, including the widening of the sidewalks along Bobcaygeon Road, the lowering of the speed limit through parts of the village of Minden to 40 km/h, and the construction of the Riverwalk, a two-kilometre walking loop around the Gull River.

The CIA's recommendations will be referred to the township's roads committee.

# MH asked to sign water charter

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

Stephanie Landers, community relations and public outreach manager for the Ontario Waterpower Association, paid Minden Hills councillors a visit during their Sept. 12 meeting, requesting that they sign the association's Ontario Waterpower Champions Charter.

According to the charter, signing municipal members support the following: the use and expansion of local water power; historical infrastructure and refurbishment opportunities; conserving and enhancing the man-made and natural environment; valuing all the voices of community; and working collaboratively with others to create opportunities.

Landers explained she was visiting Minden Hills council since the township is home to the power dam at Minden Lake, currently operated by the Orillia Power Corporation.

"We will need more electricity," she told councillors, refer-

encing nuclear power plants in the province scheduled to be phased out in 2024.

Municipalities that have so far signed the charter include the City of Peterborough, City of Quinte West, City of Kawartha Lakes, Municipality of Trent Hills, City of Kingston, City of Niagara Falls, and the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities.

Clerk Vicki Bull told council it was the township solicitor's advice to just accept the presentation for information for the time being.

Landers visited the upper-tier Haliburton County council in May, and while members said they supported the use of waterpower, did not sign the charter. At that meeting, Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, who noted local municipalities do not own or operate any dams, said the language in the charter made her nervous.

"I'm a little concerned with the language in this charter, because words aren't just words," Moffatt said. "I would like to better understand the implications of that language, given the current landscape."

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The 2019 run was a record year for fundraising, according to organizer Diane Peacock, with \$20,089 raised locally by 165 participants and through online donations. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



## Terry Fox Run unites community

Fraser MacDonald led a group of community members who have survived cancer on a "Terry's Team Members" survivor stroll on Sept. 15, the day of Minden's Terry Fox Run.



Shedding a few tears but also sharing a few laughs, Tammy Smith, Marita Bagshaw and Lisa Schell walked hand-in-hand during the "Terry's Team Members" survivor stroll.



Surrounded by "Terry's Team Members," community members who have survived cancer, Diane Peacock, who has volunteered on Minden's Terry Fox Run committee for the past 20 years and acted as chair for the past 13 years, hosted her last pre-run event on Sept. 15. The community thanked her for her dedication and commitment to the Terry Fox Foundation and the annual event.

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

Public Welcome

Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers,  
7 Milne Street.

Sept 26 – Regular Council Meeting

Oct 10 – Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings,  
visit [www.minden hills.ca](http://www.minden hills.ca)

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for  
the month of December.

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## QUOTES & TENDERS

### RFP #ADM 19-02 FOR FINANCIAL AUDIT SERVICES

The Council of the Township of Minden Hills wish to appoint auditors to carry out  
examinations of the records and the preparation of financial statements for the Township of  
Minden Hills, Trust Funds and Township Boards.

Submission deadline is September 23, 2019 by 12:00 noon.

### RFQ #ADM 19-03 CATERING SERVICES FOR THE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP CHRISTMAS DINNER

We are seeking quotes for catering of this year's annual Township Christmas dinner, being  
held on Friday December 6, 2019 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Submission  
deadline is September 23, 2018, 12:00 noon.

Visit [www.minden hills.ca/tenders/](http://www.minden hills.ca/tenders/) for more information.

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# Norland WI continues helping community

from page 1

Pat Watson, welcomed the community to an event celebrating the 90th anniversary of the local group. They each spoke to the history of the organization, now spread throughout the world – the Queen is a member – and the work done by involved women.

“Did you know they got milk pasteurized?” ask a few women throughout the course of the anniversary event.

The Women’s Institute first began in 1897, in Stoney Creek, inspired by Adelaide Hoodless, a speaker who had been invited to speak at a meeting of the wives of the Farmer’s Institute on the death of her 14-month-old son, believed to have happened because of contaminated, unpasteurized milk, and the need for greater domestic science education for rural women. She recommended a group to bring women together for such a purpose.

“Is it of greater importance that a farmer should know more about the scientific care of his sheep and cattle, than a farmer’s wife should know how to care for her family?” she asked.

A week later, 101 women showed up for a meeting, and the first formal Women’s Institute organization was started. Supported by the Ontario government, the Women’s Institute brought women together from isolated, rural communities to learn more about home economics, child care, and farming methods including poultry keeping and small farm animal husbandry.

“They wanted to learn, they wanted fellowship, and wanted to know how to improve the lives of their families,” said Joanne Lambert, president of Gamebridge’s Women’s



Phyllis McHale, Barbara Chynoweth, Carolyn Traynor, Marion Pearson, Joyce Bartley and Pat Watson are the Norland Women’s Institute, which celebrated its 90th anniversary on Sept.11. The Norland WI was organized in 1929, with 41 members joining in the first year./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Institute branch and area president, who was attending Norland’s 90th anniversary celebration. “I enjoy it, I enjoy the fellowship, I love the learning chances we get, the new things we learn.”

In their first year, the Norland WI had 41 members, meeting monthly at homes until January 1939 when the Orange Lodge was purchased and became the Norland Women’s Institute Hall. They hosted fundraising events including pumpkin pie socials, bazaars and

raffles, masquerades and euchre parties; learned how to sew, knit, make quilts and hats through the Department of Agriculture courses, and packed boxes filled with quilts and cake and cigarettes for soldiers during war years. And they gave: contributing toward the purchase of hose for the township fire pump, for the new church bell, for first aid kits for local schools, for the cenotaph, and for Norland Library.

Times might have changed, but the

Norland Women’s Institute is still meeting. In 2015, they sold the hall and began meeting instead at the Norland School Hall Community Centre.

And they’re still helping, in recent years donating bears and story books and handbags filled with supplies to a local shelter; purchasing a new sterilizer for the Coboconk Medical Centre, and making financial donations to organizations and facilities including the Minden Hospital, Ross Memorial Hospital, Norland Summer Festival, Ridgewood Public School and Kawartha-Haliburton Children’s Foundation.

Members note that many WI branches need more members, but said that in today’s society, women are working outside of the home and otherwise less likely to have the time to join a group.

“A lot of the young people, back in those days and even when I joined, a lot of the women were still housekeepers,” said Lambert, who has been a WI member for more than 30 years. “Now it takes two people working to pay the bills and they don’t have time. A lot of the young people don’t want to volunteer, they don’t have time. They’re too busy running their children to organized sports and clubs and what have you ... [At past WI meetings, women would] bring their children, the ones who weren’t in school, to the meeting. They’d put a quilt on the floor and the children would play while they held the meeting.”

“They don’t have time to make time to come to one more thing,” said Chynoweth.

With the motto of “for home and country,” the Women’s Institute caused change across the country. Besides pasteurized

see LONG page 5

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# Long list of accomplishments for WI

from page 4

milk, they're instrumental in having music included in school curriculums, sliced bread wrapped in stores, mandatory stopping for schools buses, poison labels, railway crossing signs, the teaching of sex education in schools – even lines painted on highways.

Current resolutions of the WI include that the Canadian government develop and implement a mandatory lifestyle program to teach high school students food literacy, cooking skills, human nutrition and other wellness practices; that the government only support environmentally-friendly projects that do not include releasing of balloons; and that the sale and use of high density discharge headlamps be disallowed.

At the 65th anniversary of the Norland

Women's Institute, charter member Annie Watson, then 89 years old, might have put it best: "The institute stands for helping people in need," she told the *Lindsay Post*. "I think that is why we have been around for as long as we have."

The Norland Women's Institute meets the first Monday of each month, at 11 a.m. at the Norland School Hall Community Centre at 3448 Monck Road.

Memorabilia including scrapbooks, letters, commemorative items and photographs were on display at the 90th anniversary celebration of the Norland Women's Institute, held Sept. 11 at the Norland School Hall Community Centre.




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## Real news

**T**HE WRIT was dropped last week, which means the next federal election is just more than four weeks away, and that Canadians will be faced with a deluge of ads and information during the next month or so.

Amid the cacophony of the election campaign and the sea of digital sources brought to us courtesy of the internet, please, for the love of god, ensure that you are informing yourself with information from actual, verified news sources.

Among the myriad benefits and conveniences the internet has bestowed upon us are a number of very dark corners and troublesome trends. One of the most troublesome is a widespread and increasing murkiness when it comes to what is true; the proliferation of so-called “fake news.”

There are a number of organizations that masquerade as newspapers, but which are not newspapers, which intentionally distort information in order to try to influence the way we vote. There are organizations that specialize in trying to win elections via the internet, via Facebook in particular, creating the political memes that have regrettably become part of electoral discourse in this country. These organizations exist on both ends of the political spectrum.

For anyone who may be unaware, a “meme” is just a picture with text imposed on it. Most seven-year-olds can make one at this point in time. Political memes often include the image of the targeted politician, along with a brief statement that may or may not be true. Often it’s the latter, or the information is at least

incomplete or doctored in some way.

Memes are designed to evoke knee-jerk, emotional responses and reinforce already established viewpoints as true. There are many Canadians who have negative feelings toward the Trudeau family, for instance. If you’re one of those people and you see a meme with a picture of Justin Trudeau that reads, “Justin Trudeau poisons kittens,” you might be inclined to share that meme on your Facebook page, even though you have no idea whether

Justin Trudeau actually poisons kittens or not.

That’s how memes work. They’re junk. They’re spam, and they are contributing to information illiteracy in this country.

A poll conducted by the Canadian Journalism Foundation earlier this year found that 40 per

cent of 2,300 respondents struggled to differentiate between fact-based news writing and stories that had been made up. That’s scary, folks.

We already live in a time where politicians don’t answer questions directly, but instead recite approved talking points, and where political parties very intentionally use misinformation to persuade voters. To have that compounded by a population that struggles to differentiate between what is real and what isn’t is a terrifying prospect.

So, this election, please ensure you’re getting the information you need to vote from actual news sources, ones with staffs of researchers, writers and editors who are trained to verify the information they are delivering to you. Please read real news.



**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter



**KAREN LONDON** Staff

## Sick dog

**O**UR DOG Millie was recently diagnosed with what is commonly referred to as kennel cough. This is a relief to me because I initially thought she had taken up smoking.

I only mention this because while we have been doing our best to help Millie recover (we have taken her to the veterinarian’s office and purchased the prescribed medications), there is some part of me that believes that Millie is taking advantage of Jenn’s compassionate nature.

A prime example of this now occurs whenever we are preparing or eating dinner. Normally, during these times, it is customary for Millie to saunter into the kitchen and give you a cute look hoping that you might throw some sort of scrap her way.

In normal circumstances this does not work and we ask her to go to her crate.

Now, however, she saunters into the kitchen and looks at you with sad eyes that say, “Hello, don’t mind me. I’m probably dying of the canine consumption and I just thought I would spend my last minutes with you two, the people I love, so I could watch you eat the kind of meal a dog like me can only dream of...”

And then she coughs pitifully for effect. Admittedly, this is a situation that melts even the hardest heart, which is why I can forgive Jenn for relenting and dropping a scrap or two her way. I just wish it wasn’t from my plate.

The problem here is I am home with Millie all day and have recently noted that the medication is kicking in and she is only coughing occasionally now – like when there is food to be had or a human to

take advantage of.

Lately, for instance, I have noticed her utilize the same sad eyes and pitiful cough when she is about to get kicked off the couch.

Her looks says, “It’s OK. I’ll lay my wretched, sick body on the cold floor. It probably won’t make my suffering too much worse...(Cough. Cough.) Oh, the agony...”

And Jenn, who has a soft heart, falls for it every time.

Likewise, she is now using these same tactics when she is caught raiding the cat food bowls (“Sorry, I know I shouldn’t do this, but it’s the medication...”) or chewing on anything she is not supposed to chew on.

And Jenn’s original inclination, which is to correct her, suddenly takes a sharp turn towards compassion. So much so that Millie continues chewing while getting a tummy rub and an extra treat.

True, this is not normal around here but the point is dogs are very quick studies and soon learn how to take advantage of a situation. This is why, by the way, I am so good at retrieving ducks.

Frankly, I think Millie is learning that you can do anything so long as the humans in your life think you are not feeling well. Heck, the other day she and Jenn were watching cat videos together.

I was about to mention my suspicions to Jenn the other day but before I could speak, she reminded me that I had promised to clean the basement and fix the garbage bin.

I just looked at her with my saddest eyes, coughed a few times, and said “Sure, I’ll get right on it...”



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



## IN OTHER WORDS

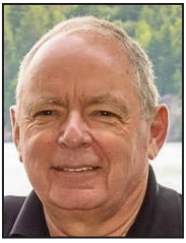
Columns and Letters to the Editor

# Resetting thinking for the future

**R**ELAX PEOPLE. Let's refocus and reset our thinking. We need not allow septic tank politicking for the Oct. 21 federal election to distract us from thinking about the critical issue affecting us all: What is wrong with our world and how can we begin to change it?

Our world is being consumed by anger, leading to more incivility, violence and a trend to authoritarianism, notably in the U.S., Britain and even here in Ontario.

As you read this, the U.S. gun violence meter is soaring above 40,000 shooting incidents this year. The actual figure at the start of the work week was 40,027 shootings that left 10,612 persons dead and 21,105 injured.



**JIM POLING SR.**  
*From Shaman's Rock*

Last week Toronto registered its 300th shooting this year.

Why is our world angry and increasingly violent? Why are more people killing themselves with drugs? (More than 10,000 Canadians have died of opioid overdoses in the past three and a half years).

Possibly because we face seemingly insurmountable global challenges, and are frustrated by the lack of the superior leadership needed to deal with them.

The challenges are obvious.

Climate change is upsetting tens of thousands of lives. It is worsening immigration upheavals in which displaced people scramble to find safer places to live. The countries where the displaced seek safe haven are in turmoil trying to contain the flow of immigrants and managing orderly integration into their societies.

Pollution is choking the life out of our planet. Smog from industrial waste emissions is creating serious health risks in the world's largest cities. Pure Earth, the U.S. environmental organization, estimates that 125 million people around the world are at risk from toxic pollution.

That number is growing larger. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) has estimated that the global output of chemicals in 2020 will be 85 per cent higher than in 1995.

The world's ground water is being contaminated by arsenic, mercury, lead and other industrial wastes. Then there are the agricultural pesticides seeping into the ground. And the carpets of plastic, acres in size, floating on the oceans' surfaces.

Plus the world's main economic issue: More people and fewer jobs.

We know about and see these problems that are helping to drive the human world mad. They are, however, just pieces of that one main issue: How do we stop all this, get the problems under control and restore the world's sanity.

Instead of listening to the politicians and their parties, whose first priority is to get elected, we need individual action. We all need to reset our thinking on how we live.

Our view of life is one dimensional – focused on human life. We are the superior beings in a world created for us. All other forms of life are inferior. In fact, there still are people who feel that some humans are inferior to others.

Earlier world peoples saw things differently. They viewed all life, even bugs and weeds, as interrelated, independent life forms connected to and dependent on each other.

Under that reasoning, when you toss an empty beer can out your car window on Highway 35 or some other road you are not just breaking a human-created law, you are disrespecting and abusing other forms of life.

Indigenous thinking is making a bit of a comeback with what now is called spiritual ecology. Proponents of spiritual ecology say that today's conservation efforts should include spiritual values such as a reverence for nature and understanding the interrelationship of all life.

That might sound like airy-fairy thinking to some people, but proponents say it is a start to preparing a future that is not based on rampant materialism and greed, major causes of the world's problems.

Certainly the thinking of our political leadership must change. We never will get anything achieved with polarized political parties and hostile leaders who prefer to bark at each other instead of working together.

Real change in thinking takes time and the time between now and Oct. 21 is very short. However, voters can make a start by supporting candidates who can focus on the type of thinking that will help build a better future.

We need to think less about our individual homemade political issues and more about the overall world problems filtering down and making life more difficult here at home.

## letters to the editor

# Cottage tax questions

To the Editor,

Re: "The unfair cottage tax," by Jim Poling Sr., *Minden Times*, Sept. 11, 2019.

OK, Mr. Poling, you have opened up a big can of worms and you can't leave us hanging upside down.

This needs to be clarified a little more. Pick

one specific example and find out exactly what's going on. Give us some directions as to who to call. Do we call our politicians? Do we call our lawyer? How do we find out which way we should go?

**Bruce Down**  
**Minden**

# Kudos on photo essay

To the Editor,

I really enjoyed Darren Lum's photo essay on the first day back to school at Archie Stouffer. Lovely, well-crafted photographs that made go-

ing to school a warm and enjoyable experience.

**Jack Bush**  
**Haliburton**

# Full body mobilization - Part 1

**F**OR YEARS the fitness industry has pushed stretching exercises on us. There's been much discussion and controversy around whether to stretch before an activity, after or both. Then there are tons of opinions on which stretches to do, how to do them and how long to hold them for. It's no wonder that many people, including me, dislike stretching. I always saw it as a necessary evil but it would be the first thing I would turn to when my back seized up or my knee started to hurt.

I can't say that I've given up on stretching completely but my attention has shifted to movement exercises. For some reason, I have managed to fit six movements into my morning routine. Maybe it's because it feels so good when I'm doing them so there is that instantaneous gratification thing going on. Beyond that, my body feels so much better for doing them regularly. My back and knee pain has pretty much disappeared.

The following three exercises are for the upper body. When you're doing any of the movement exercises go slowly and pay attention to what your body is telling you.

- Neck Circles: Drop your chin to your chest, and then gently roll your head to the right, then back (look at the ceiling), then to the left, and then to the starting position. Complete two repetitions in one direction, and then two the other way.
- Shoulder Rotations: Standing tall with

your arms relaxed by your side, pull your shoulders forward squeezing your chest together, then slowing move them up toward your ears and then back so that you're squeezing your shoulder blades together, then continue down and back to the starting position. Your arms are at your side for the entire movement. Do two slow revolutions forward and backward.

- Arm Rotations: Standing tall, reach your arms straight out in front of you and spread your fingers as wide as you can on both hands. This position feels like a wonderful stretch. From here lift your arms slowly, maintaining this position, over your head and then back, down, and around to the starting position. Do two slow revolutions forward and backward.

There are three more exercises that I do as part of this routine. I will share them next week so stay tuned. In the meantime, get these into your morning routine. It will take you less time to do them than it takes you to think about doing them. Every day that you do get them done you will increase your range of motion a little bit more.

Something to think about.

*Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates The Point for Fitness. She can be reached at [laurie@thepointforfitness.com](mailto:laurie@thepointforfitness.com).*



**LAURIE SWEIG**  
*Practical Fitness*

## Jr Book of the Month



**The Invention of Hugo Cabret** by Brian Selznick

With more than 300 pages of original drawings, and combining the best elements of picture book, graphic novel, and film, Brian Selznick turns traditional literary form on its head to create an entirely unique reading experience.

Orphan, clock keeper, and thief, Hugo lives in the walls of a busy Paris train station, where his survival depends on secrets and anonymity. But when his world suddenly interlocks with an eccentric, bookish girl and a bitter old man who runs a toy booth in the station, Hugo's undercover life, and his most precious secret, are put in jeopardy. A cryptic drawing, a treasured notebook, a stolen key, a mechanical man, and a hidden message from Hugo's dead father form the backbone of this intricate, tender, and spellbinding mystery. It is available to reserve from HCPL.



# Education workers in legal strike position Sept. 30

by JENN WATT  
Editor

Members of Canadian Union of Public Employees local 997, representing educational assistants, clerical and custodial staff in Trillium Lakelands District School Board, voted on Sept. 7 to take job action if they cannot come to an agreement at the negotiating table.

Results were not revealed until Monday, Sept. 16 so as not to influence voting at other CUPE locals around the province, which voted 93 per cent for job action.

Locally, the bargaining unit representing office, clerical, technical and educational assistants voted 97.4 per cent in favour of a strike mandate and custodial and maintenance staff voted 98.8 per cent in favour.

This does not necessarily mean members will strike, however.

"I think it sends a clear message to the government and the Council of Trustees' Associations that the CUPE members, the education workers, are engaged in the process and they are interested, definitely, and engaged and participating and are willing to go on strike if we need to," William Campbell, CUPE 997 president, said. "I don't think anybody wants to go on strike, that's for sure."

CUPE members will be in a legal strike position as of Sept. 30. Negotiations are continuing with meetings taking place on Sept. 17 and 18.

"We'll continue to do everything we can to avoid a labour disruption," a letter to CUPE members from Laura Walton, president of Ontario School Board Council of Unions, and Darcie McEathron, Ontario school board co-

ordinator with CUPE, reads, "but the strike vote results announced today are a confirmation that CUPE members are ready to stand up for students, services and workers."

Across the province, CUPE represents 55,000 education workers and bargaining has been conducted by CUPE's Ontario School Board Council of Unions.

"Because of the Ford government's cuts to education, it's likely that your child's school has lost education workers," an open letter to parents and families from the OSBCU's president Laura Walton reads.

"We do know that cuts to education funding don't help school boards recruit and retain qualified employees or fill any of the chronic

staffing shortages across the province. They don't stop a revolving door of precarious workers or create stable learning environments for students. We also know that a bigger wave of education cuts is coming in 2020-21 and will hit students even harder," the letter later states.

TLDSB has seen cuts to its budget this year. Communications staff for the board confirmed that "TLDSB received \$7.8 million less than last year."

In June, about 70 support staff representing nearly 55 full-time positions were laid off at TLDSB. Since then, Campbell said he is aware of about 27 people who have been rehired in various roles, though not all positions are permanent, and some people were brought back to fill positions left through resignations or retirements.

Campbell said he couldn't speak to the specifics being discussed at the negotiating table, but that "the issues are directly related to our members' ability to provide top-notch quality services to the students and some of the things that have been proposed by the government would make our jobs much less attractive for people and it's already hard enough to attract people to these positions."

He said if negotiations are productive, they can continue talking beyond Sept. 30 and he hopes for the best.

*With files from Chad Ingram*

“The CUPE members, the education workers, are engaged in the process and they are interested, definitely and engaged and participating.”

— WILLIAM CAMPBELL, CUPE

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## Honouring veterans

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School leadership student Nick Phippen puts a cross down at a veteran's gravesite at Evergreen Cemetery during the Veterans Decoration Day on Monday, Sept. 16 in Haliburton. Close to 180 white crosses were placed at gravesites of veterans, recognizing their service at Evergreen and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery by 23 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School leadership students and by loved ones and relatives. This event, which was the first day of Legion Week, was sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Branch 129, Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary Haliburton and District Lions Club, the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums, and HHSS. / DARREN LUM Staff

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Wade Matthews, Project Coordinator | Coordinateur du projet [wmatthews@wdb.ca](mailto:wmatthews@wdb.ca) | 705-749-3250 ext. 114

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Volunteers Cliff Harding, left, and Wendy Hampson process apples.



### Cooking up donations

Volunteer Nancy Cook cuts apples for the Apple Sauce Project on Monday, Sept. 16 at the Minden Community Kitchen. The project is a community effort, which takes donated apples from public and private property in Haliburton County and uses them to make apple sauce to feed seniors and families through Meals on Wheels, SIRCH Frozen Meals and through local food banks. Contact 705-286-6838 or email [mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca](mailto:mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca) for more information on this and other efforts. Apple sauce is being made on Sept. 23 and 24 in Haliburton. Anyone interested can contact Jay McIvor at 705-457-1742./

DARREN LUM Staff



A bowl of cut apples is ready for processing.

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# Minden Hills looking for volunteers to recognize

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

As you are reading this article, you know someone in Minden who deserves a volunteer award. Maybe you see them at the local school, helping students with reading,

or making sure a hungry child gets a snack. You might have a friend in a service club or organization who is always going above and beyond as part of that club. They might

be shovelling driveways on your street, just because, or a teenager giving up homework time in order to help at a neighbourhood event.

The Township of Minden Hills would like to know who they are, too, to help distribute their annual volunteer awards and are asking for members of the public to consider nominating someone they know.

"I think it's a really nice way to honour those people who are doing something in our community for the community," said Elisha Weiss, community development coordinator. "They may see it as a small job, but in the grand scheme of things, they're contributing to this event which makes up the fabric of this community."

Weiss is asking for nominations for several categories.

"Putting an event together is a lot of work, coming out to volunteer for the event is a huge commitment and I think people should be recognized for their efforts," she said.

The Ross Rigney Award is awarded to an outstanding youth between the ages of 12 and 19 in the Minden Hills area, in recognition of the amalgamated township's first reeve, Ross Rigney, and the value he placed on mentoring youth and encouraging their participation in the community. Past winners include Drew Hewitt, Spencer Devolin and Deniella and Daniel Rivard.

The Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award honours an unsung hero, someone who offers a single act of kindness or has done multiple deeds benefitting many people.

"Nominees for this award should be someone who has taken the initiative to do spontaneous or unheralded deeds, rather than participation in group activities such as those with community groups or associations that result in Minden Hills being a more enjoyable community to live in," reads the criteria information page. Past winners include Ken Casey, Diane Peacock and Casey Cox.

The Gordon A Monk award for volunteerism and citizenship is awarded in recognition of Gord Monk's achievements and is awarded to someone who has demonstrated extensive volunteerism over an extended period of time in multiple areas of service to the community, township, or otherwise organized special interest groups or service clubs. Past winners include Linda Brandon, Marilynne Lesperance and Sinclair Russell.

The Arts and Culture Award is given to an individual or group for significant contribution to the art and culture life of Minden Hills through the development, support, preservation or promotion of local heritage, culture, music, visual, performing or literary arts. Past winners include the Minden and District Lions Club.

The Sports and Recreation Award is awarded to an individual, team or group whose athletic accomplishments have brought fame to themselves and their community or those that exemplify healthy active living in Minden Hills. Past winners include Craig and Tammy Smith.

The Trillium Award is given to an individual, group or business whose horticultural, community beautification, civic pride, protection, conservation or enhancement of the environment efforts support the Communities in Bloom program. Past winners include Liz and Nick Case. "There are so many people out there who deserve these awards, and it would be nice for the community to recognize those people to put that nomination forward so we as a committee can be more aware of it as well," said Weiss. For more information, visit [mindenhills.ca/](http://mindenhills.ca/) volunteering or call 705-286-3154.

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# Balfour backs Bernier, runs for PPC

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Gene Balfour says his decision to run for the People's Party of Canada in October's federal election has a lot to do with the party's leader, former Conservative cabinet minister Maxime Bernier.

Balfour's name may be familiar, as he ran in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock for the Ontario Libertarian Party during the 2018 provincial election. This will actually be Balfour's seventh run in the political realm, having run as a Libertarian candidate five times and the provincial and once previously at the federal level in 2015.

"I was fully planning to run for the Libertarian Party of Canada," he says.

However, Balfour was in attendance at a Libertarian conference, "and the night before the conference kicked off, I met Maxime Bernier."

"It seemed to me that Maxime Bernier was very much like me," Balfour says. "He was a Libertarian conservative."

Bernier lost the bid for the Conservative Party of Canada leadership to Andrew Scheer in 2017, and quit the party in August of 2018, vowing to start his own party. Saying he would run a candidate in all of the country's 338 ridings in the federal election, as of last week, the PPC was close to that goal.

"I've never seen a leader like this in my life," Balfour says. "Here's a man who goes from zero and he's got 320 candidates registered. Who does that?"

Balfour is a retired professional recruiter who worked in the IT industry and resides in Fenelon Falls. He promotes libertarian philosophies such as personal freedoms, fewer regulations, less taxation and smaller government.

When asked what some of the biggest issues of this election are, Balfour says that while knocking on people's doors, "the first thing they're going to ask you about it is immigration. They feel the Liberals, they're looking after other people, they're not looking after Canadians."

"We can't help our veterans," Balfour says, adding that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau seems to have money to give other nations for climate change initiatives. "There's a lot of anger out there against Justin."

On climate change, Balfour is opposed to any form of carbon pricing or carbon taxation. He says there are essentially two things any government can do. The first is pass legislation.

"The other thing they can do is spend money," he says. "They can throw money at the cause."

Balfour says the issue of climate change is too complex and far-reaching to be solved in this manner.

When asked about incumbent Conservative MP Jamie Schmale, "he and I are on the same page on a lot of different things," Balfour says, referencing his conservative leanings.

However, Balfour points to the leaders of the two parties. "Maxime Bernier is much more experienced [than Scheer]," he says.

In terms of himself, "I have a background in economics,"

Balfour says. "All politicians must, in my view, look through the lens of economics."

Joining Balfour in challenging Schmale are Liberal party candidate Judi Forbes, NDP candidate Barbara Doyle and Green Party candidate Elizabeth Fraser.



Gene Balfour is the People's Party of Canada candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the October federal election. /Photo submitted

## 2019 Volunteer Nominations



The Township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for this community. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go towards any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit:

<https://mindenhills.ca/volunteering/>

Submission deadline is October 31<sup>st</sup> at 12:00pm.



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# Arts and crafts show Oct. 5

## DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross

burgesslt@me.com

The Dorset Arts, Crafts and Antiques Show is happening on Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Featuring all handmade arts and crafts, all Ontario artisans and unique collectables and new artisans are welcome. For more information contact the Rec Centre at 705-766-9968 or recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca.

The Good Food Box is a box/bag of fresh fruits and vegetables delivered monthly right to your community and is ideal for anyone who needs to stretch their food budget. Place your order and pay \$15 cash to the rec

centre attendant before the first Wednesday of the month. On the third Thursday of the month you pick up your box/bag at the rec centre.

Tickets to *Love Letters* will be on sale at the Dorset Rec Centre and Coldwell Banker Robertson Real Estate for \$20 each. The event is taking place on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. There will be refreshments and snacks.

The Dorset Book Club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. at the Rec Centre and is open to everyone. The next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 2 and the book is *The Back of the Turtle* by Thomas King.

Happy birthday to Erich Nash. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.



# Bowling Scores

## Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores Sept. 10

**Men**  
High Average Ken Thompson 212  
High Single Bruce Lampman 228  
High Single H/C Bruce Shephard 284  
High Triple Ken Thompson 627  
High Triple H/C Brian Haslam 751  
**Women**  
High Average Chris Cote 192  
High Single Chris Cote 224  
High Single H/C Ann Tipton 270  
High Triple Chris Cote 572  
High Triple H/C Rae Shephard 677

## Bowling Scores Thursday Afternoon Seniors Bowling League Sept. 12

**Ladies:**  
High Single: Nancy Charlton 219

High Single w/HDCP: Lynn Bartlett 254  
High Triple: Nancy Charlton 598  
High Triple w/HDCP Lynn Bartlett 734  
**Men:**  
High Single: Doug Reinwald 234  
High Single w/HDCP John Welch 275  
High Triple Doug Reinwald 636  
High Triple w/HDCP Doug Reinwald 753

**Haliburton Red Wolves Bowling Scores**  
Russell Whestone 204  
Casey Heley 199  
Kim Buie 168  
Sarah Hudson 167  
Brodie 167  
Skylar Pratt 154

# THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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## COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### Application FOR Minor Variance

Take Notice that the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

**DATE:** Monday, September 30, 2019  
**TIME:** 9:30 AM  
**LOCATION:** Municipal Council Chambers  
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2019046**, and **PLMV2019047**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

**PLMV2019046** - Part of Lot 9, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1023 Mohican Trail; and located on Twelve Mile Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of the existing 80.3 m<sup>2</sup> (864sq.ft.) dwelling located 12.2m. (40') from the High Water Mark and measuring 4.6m. (15') in height with a new larger and taller dwelling maintaining the same setback. The variance sought would allow for a 167% increase in size, representing a 213.7 m<sup>2</sup> (2,300sq.ft.) dwelling, which would measure 7.6m. (25') in height whereas no increase in size or height is otherwise permitted for a building situated less than 15m. (49'3") from the High Water Mark.

**PLMV2019047** - Part of Lot 20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1944 Deep Bay Road; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of a 20.1 m<sup>2</sup> (216sq.ft.) sleeping cabin situated 12.4m. (40'8") from the High Water Mark and 1.3m. (4'2") from the side lot line with a new gazebo occupying the same size but set back 12.2m. (40') from the High Water Mark and 15.2m. (50') from the side lot line. The variance sought would allow for a gazebo larger than 9 m<sup>2</sup> (96.9sq.ft.) to be located with the required setbacks of 23m. (75'6").

**HAVE YOUR SAY:** Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclending@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

**MORE INFORMATION:** Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom).

**PRIVACY DISCLOSURE:** As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

**ACCESSIBILITY:** The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. **If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.** For more information about this matter contact [iclending@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclending@mindenhills.ca).

**Dated** this 19th day of September, 2019.  
Ian Clending, MPl., ACST  
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

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	6		9			8		
		7	3					4
	1			5	4	2		
		2		4			5	3
			1		8			
9					3	1		

Level: Intermediate

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Answers on page 18

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# Aiming for a new performing arts centre

by SUE TIFFIN  
Times Staff

In honour of a recent birthday, Daniel Manley hosted a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation on his social media page and quickly raised \$1,000 toward the new organization, which aims to build a world-class performing arts centre in Haliburton County.

It's not the only thing to happen quickly for the HHAC Foundation. Though Manley, who is chair, and fellow board members Wil Andrea and Brent Wootton have been talking with community members about an arts centre in Haliburton County for quite some time, once they sat down to get organized, their vision started to come together faster than they expected.

The HHACF website describes that vision as "a place for concerts, plays, recitals, opera, musicals, film festivals, workshops and masterclasses," as well as "a rehearsing home for community groups, for our multiple choirs, theatre companies, wind ensembles, folk bands, opera studio and growing chamber

orchestra."

The group had planned to achieve charitable status for the Foundation by the end of the year.

"Like maybe later this year, a Christmas present would be approval," said Manley. "But then in the middle of August, we'd gotten a really plainclothes letter in the mail, I opened it up and it said that on Aug. 1 we'd been approved. And I had to read it a few times because I just didn't, I thought, no, it's not, it's not this easy. We would have gone through a couple of cycles of 'fix your application, add this, change this, update this, clarify this,' and here we were. It shocked us all."

The charitable status allows the foundation to offer donors a tax benefit, and allows the organization more access to foundation-to-foundation funding – which will speed the project along in first being able to fund feasibility studies and produce marketing materials, and then in raising the funds needed to design and build the complex.

"The foundation has got quite the journey ahead in fundraising the millions needed to

build an arts centre in Haliburton County," reads the HHACF website. "But it will also be about bringing our arts community together to design and build a facility that not only meets today's needs but looks forward to the years of growth ahead for our region."

Manley acknowledged the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as a wonderful space, but said there are more features that groups, organizations, artists and performers are looking for, both for scheduling and rehearsing, and also for a "better night out experience."

Currently there are challenges to using the space, including that it is unavailable on school board-designated weather event days, requiring groups to relocate practice – leaving stationary instruments behind – or cancel it completely on those days.

No alcohol is permitted on the property, but some organizations and groups would like patrons to be able to buy a glass of wine during intermission.

Additionally, Manley said there is interest in having a lounge, and a kitchen facility to offer a sort of concession stand.

After their group saw a package from a large international construction firm showcasing their ability to build art centres and music theatre centres, Manley said the project was further kickstarted.

"We just talked about the possibilities," said Manley. "Let's just run with it and see what happens."

The scope of the project hasn't been worked out yet, and Manley said other groups and organizations will be able to offer input on what their own needs are.

He suggested beyond a performance hall, it could include a black box studio performance hall for more intimate performances and recitals; rehearsal space separate from the performance halls for community ensembles, choirs, theatre companies; gallery space for visual and craft arts; affordable office space for arts and not-for-profit administration; back of house facilities including storage space and a set fly and a workshop for set construction and storage.

"We don't want this to be a shallow place that's only used at concert time or rehearsal

see VENUE page 17

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## Venue would include rehearsal space

from page 16

time, we'd like the place to really be lived in and make it worthwhile," he said. "If these kinds of groups can call this place home, then it just makes the place more alive and more viable."

Now, instead of hoping simply for charitable status by the end of the year, Manley said by the end of the year, the foundation could be "drawing a line between the vision and requirements of the building as well as a dollar figure we're looking for."

In the meantime, alongside donations, excitement is building.

"The reception has been very good, and everybody's very excited about it," said Manley. "All of the response has been very positive so far."

For more information about the Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation, to donate or get involved, visit [hhartscentrefoundation.ca](http://hhartscentrefoundation.ca).

## Successful review for ambulance service

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Haliburton County Paramedics have passed their three-year service review with compliments from the health ministry.

Paramedic chief Tim Waite told members of the county's EMS advisory committee during a Sept. 10 meeting that he was pleased with the results of the inspection, completed by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

"Very complimentary, in my opinion, an extremely successful review," Waite told councillors.

A service review team from the ministry was first on-site in the county last October. The process includes checking that the county is meeting legislated standards regarding everything from patient care to handling of communicable diseases to ambulances and equipment. Following that initial visit and an exit interview with the review team, ministry reps then returned for an inspection in March, producing a final report in June. A staff report from Waite showed that the report commended the Haliburton County Paramedic Service

for its preparation for the certification inspection; employee qualifications; training and vehicle certification.

"There's always changes in the review, it's not exactly the same each time," Waite told councillors. Ambulance services must pass an inspection every three years in order for the ministry to renew their licences to operate.

"We're good to go for another three years," Waite said.

"It sounds like everything is in place for the next cycle," said Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts, who chairs the EMS committee. "... Congratulations to you and all the staff. It's really something the county should be proud of."

During the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Ottawa in August, Premier Doug Ford promised there would be a four per cent funding increase to land ambulance services. Waite told committee members details around that remain unknown.

"I really don't know what that means for us," Waite said. "It's not clear, it's sort of a four per cent increase for ambulance, and again, I can't really offer any more information than that, and that's what they said, but I don't know what it means."

County Warden Liz Daniels quipped that the chief shouldn't feel bad, as she was pretty confident no one knew exactly what it meant.

"When they said increase, that sounds good to me, rather than a decrease, anyway," Waite said. "But are we going to get four per cent more, or is that four per cent for the province, and how it's divvied out, I don't know."

Land ambulance services are funded half by the province and half by municipalities.

The Ford government has also indicated it has plans to merge more than 50 ambulance services in the province into 10, but the details around that process also remain unknown. Because the county's per household cost for ambulance is low compared to virtually all other areas of the province, county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter has said that regardless of which municipalities the county might be grouped with, its cost for land ambulances will increase.

The annual, per household cost of the ambulance service in Haliburton County is \$238 per household, which is much lower than similar communities. A report from the county's auditor shows the per household cost for ambulances in Hastings is \$748, and \$953 in Frontenac County.

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**Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group**

When: Wednesday, Sept. 18. Doors open 6 p.m., speaker at 7 p.m.  
Where: Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden  
What: Author Andrew Clark presents his book "A Keen Soldier - the Execution of WWII Private Harold Pringle"  
Cost: No charge, everyone welcome  
For more info contact: Gail 705-286-2225

**Barnum Creek – Hike Haliburton**

When: Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to noon  
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve  
Join Margaret Dobrzensky who, along with her mother Leopoldina, generously donated this beautiful property to the HHLT. Discover more about the natural and cultural heritage of this 500-acre property where you will find a number of diverse ecosystems. This is part of the Hike Haliburton Festival. Please register through their website. Information at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca)  
Contact: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Office 705-457-3700

**Edward Moll Concert**

When: Saturday, Sept. 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Highlands Brewery, West Guilford  
Original songs crossing genres between folk, jazz, blues, and European chanson.  
Admission: \$20

**Haliburton Concert Series presents pianist James Parker**

When: Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m.  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
Cost: \$30 adults, \$10 students  
If you love piano music you won't want to miss this concert. The Globe & Mail has said that he has "10 of the nimblest fingers in the business". Tickets are available from Fred Shuttleworth (705-455-9060 or [fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com](mailto:fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com)) or at the door. Full details at [www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com](http://www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com).

**Free workshop: Introduction to Group Hypnotherapy.**

When: Tuesday, Sep 24, 2019 at 5:30pm in Minden.  
At this free event, participants will learn about the power of the unconscious mind and how hypnotherapy works to resolve a number of mental, emotional and physical issues. Participants will also have an experience of a group hypnotherapy session focused on stress relief and overall wellness.  
Space is limited so registration is required.  
The details are on my website: [www.suebowe.com/hypnotherapy](http://www.suebowe.com/hypnotherapy)

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**

When: Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Bridging the Gap - Independence to Assistance**

A workshop for aging adults and their advocates.  
When: Friday Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Legion  
Light lunch provided. Doors open at 8:30 for sign  
Limited seating. Registration required by Sept. 20  
Call Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201 or Doreen Boville at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 2323

**Publishing Professionals Panel**

When: Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Where: Minden Hills Community Centre  
Presented by Haliburton Reads and Writes. Professionals discuss business of writing and offer insights on getting your work into the right hands. Afternoon one-on-one sessions. \$25 for panel discussion, \$25 for each 15-minute consultation. Register: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/from-inspiration-to-publication-tickets-69081222797>

# Tournament marks end of season

The end-of-the-year tourney for the Minden mixed league was held from Sept. 12 to 14.

The Arnold Cowen Memorial A Division included: Team 1 Cheryl Hamilton, Team 4 Jenny Smith, Team 13 Benji Saunders and Team 14 Alex Frybort. Team 4 came out victorious vs Team 13 in the finals and winning the trophy.

The Rick Kellestine Memorial B Division included: Team 6 Kayla Denty-Davidson, Team 10 Kirk Smith, Team 11 "The Jimmy's" Kim Henry and Team 16 Justin Walker. Team 16 came out on top vs Team 6 in the finals to take the win and trophy.

The Jimmy O'Neill Memorial C Division included: Team 5 Kieran Gillooly, Team 7 Jeremy Manning, Team 8 Matt Harding and Team 9 Bryan Rivard. Team 5 came out the win-

ners of the division playing Team 7 in the finals and took home the trophy.

The BJ Fowler Memorial D Division included: Team 2 Curtis Danilko, Team 3 Sara Joanu, Team 12 Chris Iles and Team 15 Tammy Smith. Team 15 came out with the win vs Team 3 to take home the trophy.

Rick and Winnie Danilko won the oldest male and female players award. (Again there's no stopping these two!)

We would like to thank the executives for another well-run season: Bryan Rivard, Karen Rivard, Matt Harding, Ken Berry, Craig Smith and Tammy Smith. Thanks everyone for a fun season.

*Submitted by Tammy Smith*



The GK Homes and Renos team paused for a group photo. / SUE TIFFIN Staff



Josh Burley keeps his eye on the ball in a game held Sept.14 as part of the three-day end-of-the-year Minden mixed league tourney.

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8	2	5	4	6	1	7	3	9
7	6	1	9	3	5	8	4	2
2	5	7	3	8	9	6	1	4
4	9	8	2	1	6	3	7	5
6	1	3	7	5	4	2	9	8
1	8	2	6	4	7	9	5	3
5	3	6	1	9	8	4	2	7
9	7	4	5	2	3	1	8	6



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**Position:** Site Manager  
**Location:** Camp Kandalore, 1143 Kandalore Rd., Algonquin Highlands  
**Start Date:** ASAP



#### The Role:

The Site Manager is accountable for the overall maintenance and repair of the residential camp facilities and the supervision and management of the facilities staff.

The general duties include:

- Maintain grounds and ensure all buildings are in good repair. Identify and facilitate repairs where necessary
- Perform routine site checks and document deficiencies
- Prioritize daily repair schedule and complete repairs
- Maintain and regularly test the drinking water system as required
- Monitor the septic system and ensure it is maintained at all times
- Monitor and maintain the security of all buildings as well as the site
- Prepare the site for rental groups during the off-season
- Monitor and coordinate the recycling, solid and hazardous waste programs
- Ensure Kandalore is meeting all requirements of the Health Unit and Ontario Camps Association
- Ensuring Kandalore complies with the Occupational Health and Safety Act, The Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) and related regulations.

#### Experience and Qualifications

- A competent understanding of building construction, carpentry, electrical work, plumbing and septic systems
- Capable of training, supervising and support of facility staff
- A basic understanding of the Ontario Building Code
- An aptitude for the operation and maintenance of camp machinery, vehicles and tools
- General knowledge of landscaping
- Working knowledge of the drinking water treatment system. A current certification as a Small Seasonal Drinking Water Systems Operator is preferred.
- Fit to work in a rigorous and physically demanding work environment
- Valid G class driver's license
- Current police reference check

The deadline for applications is September 30, 2019

Camp Kandalore offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please submit your resume and cover letter to Janice Greenshields – Director – [janice@kandalore.com](mailto:janice@kandalore.com)

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### BRANCH 624 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, WILBERFORCE IMPORTANT NOTICE

In view of current restructuring of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624, Wilberforce, we the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 wish to state that we are in no way affiliated with "Tamara Mothersill operating as Matron Auxiliary". Therefore would any person or group having booked an event with our Ladies Auxiliary to be held after August 1st, 2019 please contact Brenda Boomhouer at 705-448-1849 to confirm your event details.



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For he who loves and cares for us,  
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Someday dear one we'll meet again,  
When Gods great will is done.  
And I'll stand once more beside you,  
When he calls for me to come."

Your loving husband, Roy

640 IN MEMORIAM

Remember

They are waiting  
by the river,  
Just across  
the silent stream  
Where sweet flowers  
are ever blooming  
And the banks are  
ever green.



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# The Times

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## Can't touch this

Haliburton Highlands Redmen running back Chris Dobbin escapes the clutches of a Lindsay Collegiate defender in last Friday's junior football

game. Dobbin teamed up with running partner Peter Brohman to thrash the Spartans 46-1 in their season opener. Details are on page 12.

## Guilford lashed by high winds, rain

High winds and heavy rain whipped through West Guilford late Friday afternoon toppling trees, cutting power and telephone lines in several areas.

The storm was the result of a cold front moving through the area, which broke the three day spell of hot humid weather the Highlands experienced last week.

The storm left most areas of the Highlands with little damage, but in

West Guilford, trees were uprooted and broken by the force of the weather.

The largest area of damage seemed to be concentrated behind the Guilford Boy Gift Shoppe building. There numerous large white pines were ripped from the ground or snapped in half. The tumbling trees brought down power and telephone lines.

Several large pines adjacent to the Guilford ball diamond were also up-

rooted by the force of the storm.

Some observers in the community describe the storm as a "twister" although sightings of a funnel cloud could not be confirmed. Residents said that just before the storm hit, it became very dark with heavy rains driven by severe winds.

Most areas of the Highlands experienced severe weather Friday afternoon, but West Guilford seemed to have suffered the worst.

## Province intent on maintaining hospital

There are no plans to close down the Minden Hospital — at least as far as the Ministry of Health is concerned — says Victoria Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville.

Responding to letters and calls he has received from constituents concerned about rumours of the hospital closing, Drainville has issued a letter (see page 7) clarifying the government's position.

"I want to take this opportunity to assure you that the government has no plans to close down the Minden hospital," he says in the letter. Contacted Friday, though, he admitted he is not as certain about the intentions of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The Minden Hospital is owned and managed by St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Drainville says he fears the board may want to unload the Minden Hospital.

The future of the Minden Hospital is not an issue with the provincial government, says Drainville. It is an issue for St. Joseph's. "It's a very grave question," says Drainville.

Figures released by St. Joseph's Hospital in April show the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals running at a \$270,000 deficit. The board's fiscal advisory committee examined the matter and concluded in June that "drastic reductions in service" at the hospitals in Haliburton County would result unless the

More on page 10

## Lutterworth office set ablaze

A major clean-up is expected after the Lutterworth Municipal office was set on fire early Sunday morning.

The Minden Fire Department were quickly on the scene, with the help of Stanhope's fire department who brought extra air packs, to battle the blaze.

Damage due to the fire was limited to a few areas, most noticeably under the steps to the basement and to the ceiling and floor areas adjacent to the steps.

However, there was extensive smoke and water damage to the building located on Highway 35 and a major clean-up job is expected.

There were no injuries as a result of the blaze and the cause is still unknown.

## Bears: They're coming out of the woods to feed but they're not causing unusual problems

Although there have been numerous sightings of bears throughout the area this season, they are not posing a serious problem.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has not received an unusual number of reports of nuisance bears this year, says Stan Flemming, area manager. He says the live traps were taken out only three or four times

this year to remove nuisance bears and the office has received only a few calls about bears at the dumps.

The county has a good healthy bear population, yet for the past few years most have avoided populated areas. An excellent crop of berries last summer provided a food source which provided an abundance of food for bears and encouraged them to stay

in the woods. The berry crop this summer, however, was poor and more bears seem to be coming out into the open to find food.

The ministry does not attempt to remove bears unless they become a nuisance. If, for example, they stay in a populated area for two or three days, the ministry may trap the bear and release it elsewhere. Occasionally, a bear may have to be destroyed.

To keep bears away from your property, Flemming advises people not to leave food or garbage out. Normally, bears will only come into a populated area to find food. If there is none to be found, they will look elsewhere. Bears are also attracted to apple trees and will often return to feed for several days to feed. Once the apples are gone, though, so are the bears.

**YARD SALE**  
Save up to 75% on clearance  
and discontinued items

**MINDEN HOME HARDWARE**  
705-286-1351  
Proudly owned by  
Dan & Emily Moulton



**Here's  
How.**  
building centre



century21granite.com

# CENTURY 21®

## Granite Realty Group Ltd.

BROKERAGE

info@century21granite.com



Jennifer Bacon\*  
Dean Michel\*  
705-286-2138 x28

### Gull River \$395,000

- 116' on Gull River
- Turnkey 2+2 bedroom 4 season cottage
- heated bunkie and wetslip boathouse
- Proven Rental Income



SOLD



Drew Bishop\*\*  
Kristin Bishop\*\*  
457-2128 x23

### Little Redstone Lake \$399,000

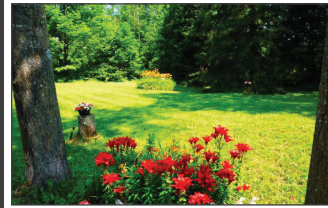
- Unique waterfront lot on a fantastic 2-lake chain
- 20 Acres, access of a municipal year-round road
- Privacy, acreage, & waterfront, call for details!



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
457-5968

### Kennisis River Access \$225,000

- Good sized 3-bedroom 2 bath home
- Separate large garage
- Office or art studio
- Deeded access to Kennisis River



Kim Butt\*  
286-2138 x31

### How Can I Help?

- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs



Andy Campbell  
854-0292

### Location, location \$374,900

- Apprx 521 Ft Rd Frtg, 2.7 Acr
- Apprx 2100 Sq Ft, 3+1 Bdm, 3 Bath
- Private, Attached Garage
- Minutes to Town, Trail etc



Gloria Carnochan\*  
754-1932

### West Guilford Lot \$134,900

- On Busy Kennisis Lk Rd, Commercial
- Well and Hydro, Level Easy Access
- 244 ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres per MPAC



Mark Dennys\*  
457-0473

### Haliburton Home \$519,900

- Apprx 103 Ft Frtg, 0.16 Acr
- Apprx 1670 Sq Ft, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath
- N/W Sunsets, Shallow/Sandy Beach
- Attached Garage



Tom Ecclestone\*  
286-2138 x 26

### Gull Lake \$425,000

- 3-bedroom cottage in Deep Bay, Gull Lake
- 140 feet of frontage, beautiful SE exposure
- Lakeside converted boat house, turnkey



Lindsay Elder\*\*  
457-5878

### Brady Lake Lot \$124,900

- Western Exposure for sun all day
- Dead end road between Property & Lake
- Partially owned waterfront
- Stunning water views



Lee Gauthier\*\*  
489-9968

### Beech Lake \$399,000

- Cozy low maintenance 3 bdrm cottage + Bunkie
- Flat lot, 100 ft sandy, shallow frontage, sunset view
- Ideal for retirees with grandchildren, fully furnished



Fred Heinzler\*\*  
788-5825

### Nature lover's retreat \$358,900

- Open concept 3 season off grid solar powered cottage on the Burnt River.



Andrew Hodgson\*\*\*  
286-2138 x 29

### Kashagawigamog Lake \$429,000

- Open concept 2 level home or cottage
- Lovely waterfront for swimming or boating the entire 5 lake chain system



NEW LISTING



Susanne James\*  
& Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33

### Canning Lake \$699,900

- Stunning 4-season home/cottage
- 2000+ square feet living space
- Boating on 5-lake chain
- Separate bunkie with bathroom



Rosemarie Jung\*  
457-7049

### West Lake \$624,900

- 2900 Sq Ft executive home on 1.5-acre lot
- 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom, plus Bunkie/Studio
- Fabulous lakeview with new dock on West Lake



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 27

### Black Lake \$419,000

- 1,400 sq ft Log Cottage
- Open concept, 3 bed + Bunkie
- Clean waterfront



Brandon Nimigon\*  
457-2128 x 27

### East Moore Lake \$789,000

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline



SOLD IN 48H



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-6505

### Canning Lake \$474,000

- 3 Bedroom cottage w/Bunkie, Det'd Garage
- Sand Shoreline, South exp, Level Lot
- 5 Lake Chain, Year Round Access



NEW PRICE



Kirsten Rae\*  
286-2138 x 30

### Little Hawk Lake \$399,900

- Cute & cozy renovated cottage with lakeside bunkie
- Algonquin setting with big lake views
- One of only 15 cottages with road access



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055

### Esson Lake \$479,900

- Large cottage, 3 bedrooms, with great view
- Good shoreline, 100 ft of waterfrontage



Christine Sharp\*  
286-2138 x59

### Building Lot \$74,900

- Beautifully forested & private 2+ acre lot
- Ski in trail to Sir Sam's adjacent to the property
- Just a short drive from the town of Eagle Lake



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 28

### Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large corner lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 32

### Buckslide Road \$339,000

- 2 Bedroom + Den, 1 Bath home
- Private location on 27 Wooded Acres
- Oversized Garage, Greenhouse & Shed
- On a Year-Round Municipal Road



Lindsay Wilkinson  
286-2138 x 25

### Haliburton Village \$449,900

- Opportunity knocks combined home and commercial property
- Located close to hospital and schools
- 2+1 bedroom house plus 2700 sq ft shop.



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
457-2128 x 25

### Haliburton Home \$165,000

- Ideal intown starter or retirement home
- Walking walking distance to all amenities
- Open concept with 2 bedrooms, 4-pc Bath
- Propane furnace, drilled well, town sewers

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,  
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932,  
Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422

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